e Evening Star.

No. 17,032.

COMBINING TO

Contractors and Dealers in Ma-

terial Unite.

LOCAL BUILDING TROUBLES

About Harmony.

EFFECTS OF THE AGITATION

Building Trades Alliance Calls Off

Men Employed With Non-Union-

ists on Construction.

try, is imperative. Drastic action is there-

the master builders and the business men in

the District who supply building material

to bring about a settlement of the existing

trouble in the building trades. If it is

deemed to be necessary, the supplies of

lumber, lime, brick and other materials will

be entirely cut off, which will cause a gen-

eral shutting down of all erecting work in

the District, thus locking out many hun-

"We do not propose to allow building

matters to be turned upside down and to

present, and have been for some time,'

said a master builder. "The best interests in the District are being jeopardized and injured by the constant bickerings and walkouts, and we propose to re-

store harmony if we have to cut off all building supplies and shut down work

on every structure in course of erection in the District of Columbia. This matter must be settled once for all, and the

present is as good a time as any to act."

Men Ordered Out.

While the building contractors, master

builders and material men were discussing

this proposed drastic program this fore-

noon, the "straightening out-committee" of

the Building Trades Alliance met at Cos-

tello's Hall and proceeded to the buildings being erected by Middaugh & Shannon, on Park street, near the Soldiers' Home, and called off from their work the bricklayers, tile roofers, metal workers and metal

The committee claimed that not only non-

union plumbers were at work on the build-

ings, but that non-union carpenters and painters were at work there. It was ar-ranged that the "straightening-out com-

who are working on other structures with

Now that the governing board of the Employers' Association has taken a hand

in the controversy with the proposition "to meet force with force," as one of them expressed it, and bring about an entire cessation of erecting work unless there can be a readjustment of the difficulties,

it is declared the tangled skein will soon be unraveled and harmonious relation

The situation as presented today found

the master builders, the building contractors and the men who furnish building material of all kinds almost solidly arrayed against the building trades.

Conferences Called.

continue topsy-turvy as they are

dreds of building mechanics.

TWO CENTS.

## STRIKE MAY HAVE CAUSED HIS DEATH

Italian Found Murdered in a . Brooklyn Basement.

HE WAS A STRIKEBREAKER

Longshoremen Still Out and Gotham Situation is Grave.

Smelting Plant Will Try to Start Up. Has Been Promised Protection.

Other Labor Troubles.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, May 13.-There was a murder over in the Hamilton avenue precinct of Brooklyn late last night which the police believe is the outcome of the longshoremen's strike. The murdered man is a little Italian, and his name, as far as the police know, is "Circle W. 1317." The "W in a circle stands for Ward line, and is on a little brass disk which the steamship people give to their longshoremen Friday night, and on which they collect their pay the next Thursday.

For the reason that he still had his pay check when the police found his body hacked to pieces in the cellar of 333 Columbla street makes them believe that he may have been a strikebreaker in the labor battle which is now raging along the water

Policeman Joseph Dunn of the Hamilton avenue station was on his beat, not a block away from the police station, near midnight when the sound of a scuffle stopped him. The sounds came from an old fourstory Italian tenement. They were followed by a muffled cry.

#### Door Was Locked.

Dunn tried the front door, but it was locked. Flush with the street was a wooden trap which led to the cellar. Dunn tried this and it opened. He had started to go down when the front door opened and a big Italian appeared, making his way leisurely to the street. Dunn came up out

of the cellar and grabbed him. The Italian tried to break aw "Me got nothing," holding up his hands to show that he had no weapons. Nevertheless, Dunn arrested him and started toward the station house. Under the first arc light he took a good look at his man. He was a tall Italian and wore a light slouch hat. The hat was dripping blood as if it had fallen into a pool of it. On the coat also were dark splotches of blood, and as Dunn looked down at the feet of the Italian he noticed that he was leaving a trail of red footprints. His hands, too, were blood-

Arrsted the Man.

It did not take Dunn long after that to get his man to the station house, and the moment he got him locked in z cell he and Capt. Dennis Driscoll hurried back to Co-

This time the door was open. It led into a narrow hall, which was very dark. At the farther end of the hall was a room, also a flight of stairs with three turns which led into the cellar. The policeman turned on his pocket searchlight and saw that up from the cellar led bloody foot-prints like those he had noticed on the

cellar, and near the bettom of the stairway was the object of their search—the crumpled-up body of an undersized Italian. face had been crushed in as if it had been stamped on. The jugular vein had been severed oy a knife slash that traversed the throat. The victim had also been stabbed three times in the breast, and in other parts of the body the knife had been plunged. Near the body was a slender blood-stained four-inch knife with a wooden handle. Nearby were also two hats, one of which had evidently belonged to the murdered man.

Was a Longshoreman.

The police found that the room at the end of the hall over the cellar where the body was discovered was empty. Some one thought that they might find its occupant at 75 Rapelye street, and they did. He gave his name as Gluseppe Argento, and the man whom Dunn had captured turned out to be Marke Basilo of 75 Rapelye street, the deckhands were quick in throwing him who said he was a longshoreman. That

was all he would say.

Late this morning the Ward Line people found out from their records that check No. 1317 had been issued last Friday to a man who gave his name as Franci Lell. The man had worked from 6:30 to 7:30 that night helping to unload the steamship Havana at the line's Manhattan pler. The man was a strikebreaker and the check had not been presented for payment.

Steamers Waiting to Unload. NEW YORK, May 13 .- The work of loading and unloading the big trans-Atlantic

liners and freight steamers at this port progressed slowly today, with the longshoremen still holding out for increased wages. In many instances only the ships' crews were at work on the freight. None of the big liners was scheduled to sail today, but the Kaiser Wilhelm II and Furnessia are to sail tomorrow for Bremen and Glasgow respectively. The Furnessia was still unloaded today. At the White Star docks it was said that new men have been engaged to take the places of the strikebreakers who quit work yes-terday. A few tramp steamers were waiting in the stream today for their turn to unload. The congestion of freight continued to be serious.

#### More Cars to Run.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.-The success which attended the efforts of the officials of the United railways to run their cars yesterday has prompted them to enlarge the service today. In addition to the operation of the Sutter, Turk and Eddy street cars the Valencia and Mission street lines will be placed in service, and also in the western addition, starting in at 8 o'clock this morning and running until 7 o'clock at night. A number of special policemen have been ordered to report for duty today to assist the regular force in maintaining

The board of supervisors will now insist that the railroads must operate their lines in the interest of the public, threatening that if this is not done at once the municipality will itself restore the traffic The company says that it now has enough men to run its entire system, and large numbers of men are arriving daily from the east. Besides these many old employes , it is said, applied for reinstatement and have been taken on.

eral such took place last week, but nothing s obtainable at the prefecture of police or in revolutionary circles tending to confirm the statement published by the London Daily Telegraph today that an extensive plot to kill Emperor Nicholas has been discovered here, resulting in the arrest of

be ended shortly-possibly today. In the other strikes there is no change reported.

Smelting Plant to Run. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 13.-Having been promised ample police protection, the American Smelting and Refining Company has decided to reopen its plant at Murray tonight. At a meeting with the smelting men yesterday the mayor of Murray and the county officials agreed to furnish seventy-five special officers and to guarantee the safety of all who applied for work. It is believed that a majority of the 1.200 men who quit the plant last Thursday will apply for their old positions and that no serious trouble will occur. An and that no serious trouble will occur. An advance of 10 per cent in wages will be made by the company, this being the increase which was offered and rejected by the men before the strike! It was said that the ores diverted to the Montana and Colorado plants of the company have been Colorado plants of the company have been ordered back to Utah.

After More Wages.

CHICAGO, May 13.-Dissatisfied with the flat refusal of the Chicago City Railway Company to grant their wage demands, a committee of car employes will call on SOME IMPROVEMENT IN 'FRISCO President T. E. Mitten today, with a new petition. They will ask that a "specific" answer to each point in their demands be given by the company.

> In case President Mitten declines to treat with these employes it is said they will proceed under a clause in the existing agreement, which binds both sides to submit differences to arbitration when they cannot be settled otherwise.

Detroit Molders on Strike.

DETROIT, Mich., May 13.-The machinery molders of the city, about 700 in number, went on strike today because their demand for a nine-hour day and a minimum wage of 30 cents per hour was refused by the manufacturers. Many of the men are employed in the automobile factories of the

## ONE KILLED; SEVERAL HURT

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 13.-Dashing through an open switch at Truro station, twelve miles southeast of Columbus today, the West Virginia express on the Ohio Central road was derailed and one man, who was walking along the side of the track, was killed and a number of trainmen were more or less injured. Most of the passengers escaped with a few bruises. Mike Martin, the engineer, who was pinned under his engine, will die, as will also Dan Martin, the fireman, and an unknown man. A special coach holding members of the Red Men going to Marietta, was not derailed, but a number of the members of the order were slightly injured.

#### AUTO DASHED OVERBOARD. Three Hurt in Strange Accident on

Long Island Ferryboat.

NEW YORK, May 13 .- An automobile broke away from its moorings on the Long Island railroad ferryboat Babylon during the rush hours this morning and injured three men, one of whom was forced through the gate into the river. There is a possibility also that two other men were crowded off the boat into the river and drowned, though the report to that effect lacks authority.

The accident occurred just as the Babyon was entering her slip at the foot of 34th street at 9 o'clock. In bumping against the rack at the side of the slip the brake or the safety clutch of the car was released Drastic Measures Proposed to Bring and it shot forward, scooping up the chain and smashing through the gate. There were a number of men standing between the chain and the gate, and it was among this crowd that the runaway car found its three victims. The car was in charge of John J. Ryan, an electrician of Yonkers,

As the Babylon approached her slip Ryan stepped to one side to turn the crank to start the carbureter, so that he could at once drive off the boat when the gates were opened. Then came the bump against the rack and the eccentric behavior of

the car. The passengers crowding close to the gate had no warning, and the machine smashed through the crowd like a battering ram.

James B. Martin, twenty-two years old, an electrician, was forced into the river en years old, was tossed to one side and fell to the deck, injured about the legs; John McCabe, a contractor, was knocked down, trampled on by those who sought to get out of the way and severely bruised. He and Chief Martin were subsequently taken to Bellevue Hospital, where Kor-

netsky went his way after his injuries had been attended to. The machine smashed the gates and brought up with its rubber-tired forward wheels hanging over the water. The car was quite badly damaged. Martin was crowded off the boat into the

ropes, while the pilot held the boat in control, and they managed to get a noose around Martin's shoulders. He was lifted on board exhausted. The accident caused considerable commotion among the pas-sengers. The women grew excited and As soon as order had been restored the police took Ryan, the chauffeur, in charge. He said that the accident was due to the sudden release of the emergency

When Ryan's case was called before Magistrate Steinert in the Yorkville police court, an employe of the ferry cor that two men besides Martin had crowded overboard and their bodies had not been recovered. There seemed to be considerable doubt about this, but pend-ing a full report of all the circumstances Ryan was held without bail.

#### HERBERT HAYDEN DEAD. Central Figure in Famous Murder Trial in 1879.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 13 .- Herbert H. Hayden died at his home in this city this morning, aged fifty-seven years, after a prolonged illness involving a number of prolonged illness involving a number of mittee" would meet again this afternoon serious surgical operations. Mr. Hayden and decide whether to call out mechanics was a graduate of Wesleyan University, afterward became a Methodist minister. and was settled in North Madison, Conn., and while there was accused of the murder of Mary Stannard, an accusation which led in 1879 to one of the most famous murder trials in Connecticut.

It involved a trip paid for by the state of Prof. Edward S. Dana of Yale to Europe to investigate the properties of ar-senic which figured in the trial. The jury disagreed and Mr. Hayden was released on onds, which were afterward canceled.

Many Arrests in St. Petersburg. ST. PETERSBURG, May 13.-Arrests of small groups of revolutionists and terrorists are almost of daily occurrence. Sev-

Several conferences have been talked of as a result. It is said a committee of car penters will meet a committee of master builders at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the master builders' hall. 14th and G streets, to discuss the outlook. It is also said there will probably be a conference between the building trades' committee and a committee of the building contractors Wednesday eighty conspirators, including army reserve

meetings will be that to be held tomorrow evening by the full board of governors of the Building Contractors' Association at the hall of the master builders, 14th and G streets, when a definite program of action will be arranged, it is said.

A member of the board, who furnishes much of the building material used in the District said to a Star reporter today. SETTLE DISPUTE

will be arranged in the much of the building material used in the much of the building material used in the bistrict, said to a Star reporter today that a letter had been sent to the Building Trades' Alliance by the building contractors, and was read at the meeting of that body Saturday night, requesting that the body Saturday night, requesting the body Saturday night, requesting that the body Saturday night, requesting the body Saturday night night

NO LESE MAJESTE IN MADRID.

restored to duty on that structure pending a conference between the contractors and a committee of the alliance. Negative Reply Returned. It is understood a negative reply was returned, declining to restore the men to work, but agreeing to hold the proposed conference with the men still on strike

body Saturday night, requesting that the workmen who had been called from their work on the Metropolitan club house be

This reply will be given consideration at the meeting of the board of governors of the Employers' Association tomorrow aft-ernoon, it is said. It may be, said a member of the Employers' Association, that the "straightening-out committee" of the Building Trades Alliance will be allowed to an pear before the meeting of the governors

pear before the meeting of the gottened tomorrow.

The employers declare that the decision of Judge DeLacy, the umpire of the last arbitration board, is with the master plumbers, who, he added, are clearly within the award. Mr. Middaugh is said to have received this assurance from the judge

Mr. Middaugh Confirms Report. Mr. Middaugh of the firm of Middaugh & Shannon this afternoon confirmed the A statement made to a Star reporter this morning statement that about twenty meafternoon on excellent authority is to the chanics, mostly bricklayers and tile roofeffect that a remedy for the existing condiers, had been called off from their buildtions, as affecting the local building indusings by the strike committee. Further than this Mr. Middaugh would not say fore proposed by the building contractors,

at this time.
A labor leader declared this afternoon that it was probable the fight against the open-shop and non-union-shop tendency here would be fought to a finish by the organized workingmen of Washington. "We might as well have it out now," he idded, "as any other time."

### NEGRO'S VICTIM DEAD.

Echo of Lynching Case Now Pending in the Supreme Court.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 13,-Miss Nevada Taylor, who was criminally assaulted by Edward Johnson, a negro on January 28, 1906, and for which crime the negro was lynched by a mob on the county bridge two months later, died last night at her childhood home in Findlay, Ohio, of nervous trouble, brought abou; by the crime. Miss Taylor was the nineteen-year-old daughter of the superintendent of For-est Hills cemetery, where the crime was committed. The case has become a cele-

The Supreme Court of the United States now has Sheriff Shipp, several of his depu-ties and alleged members of the mob under the charge of contempt as a result of the lynching, Miss Taylor died at the home of her sister, having gone to Ohio about six

Admitted to Annapolis Academy. special Dispatch to The Star.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 13.-The following additional candidates were admitted as nidshipmen today: Albert R. Mack, Hillsboro, Ill.; William C. Barnes, Clarkston, Ga.; Edgar R. McClung, Muncie, Ind.; Janfer Garnett, Matthews, Va., and Richard P. Meyers, Petersburg, Va.

Troops G and H of the 13th Cavalry, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Myer, arrived here today and will spend three weeks in carbine and revolver practice at the Nayal Academy range. The detachment is commanded by Capt. Thomas Corcoran.

### CIRCULATION.

The total circulation of The Sunday Star yesterday was 34,706 copies. This is by thousands the largest and by far the best circulation of any Sunday newspaper in Washington.

### ADVERTISING.

During the month of April The Sunday Star printed an average of over 129 columns of advertising each Sunday. The Sunday Star is the best Sunday advertising medium from every viewpoint.

# UYEN UULLAN IYIANK

Tremendous Jump at the Opening in Chicago.

DECEMBER UP TO \$1.03

Buying Orders From All Over the Country Received.

PRICES ADVANCE IN GOTHAM

Wild Excitement on the Great Marts Investigating Committee Returns and Reports Shortage.

CHICAGO, May 13 .- Wheat took a tre mendous jump at the opening of the board of trade today, initial prices for the leading options showing a gain of 11/4 to 8 cents. The latter advance was on the December delivery, which sold at \$1.03. The opening on the board was the wildest

and most excited that has been seen in several years. Predictions made by the bulls on Saturday night that "dollar wheat" would soon be a reality were brought about within a few calls after the opening, both September and December selling above the predicted price, December going as high as \$1.03. The trade was too big and too broad to follow exactly, but every commission house was stacked up with buying orders. The orders, as a rule, were to take wheat at the market price, Feeling in the country that the winter wheat crop has been badly hurt was even stronger than on Saturday, and the demand came from all parts of the United States.

Traders Realize Heavily.

Many traders realized heavily on th ous bulge at the opening, but the big demand continued and the selling had apparently not the slightest effect. Prices continued to advance steadily. The Liverpool market was reported strong and there was a sharp advance at Minneapolis because of small world's shipments and unfavorable weather in the northwest. At 10 o'clock July wheat was selling at 95% and September at 97%, both having dropped back somewhat under selling pres-

sure.

The scene on the board of trade for the first half hour after the opening was the most translent that has been witnessed there since the collapse of the Leiter cor-ner in 1898. Brokers made frantic efforts to fill orders for wheat, but in many cases were unable to buy within 2 to 3 cents of the expected price, so rapid were the fluc-tuations. The entire country seemed to be back of the buying movement.

Market Became Steadier.

At 10:45 the buying pressure which was responsible for the wild opening of the market was less urgent. Long wheat was being thrown upon the market in large quantities and prices were much steadier. The excitement had so far subsided that it was impossible for traders to execute orders with some degree of certainty. The market at this time had reacted considerably. December wheat was down to 99, 4 cents below the high mark. September was selling at 98¼, July at 96. The May option was nominally 96½.

Quiet After 11 O'Clock. The market was comparatively quiet after 11 o'clock, and prices held steady around 96 for July and 97% for September. Numerous reports poured in from the southwest as to the amount of damage done by the orders from the country continued in un-abated volume. Professional trades, now-ever, sold heavily and threw much long grain upon the market. At 11:30 o'clock July was 96 and September 97%, the prices not having varied materially within half an hour.

Crop is Short.

OMAHA, Neb., May 13.-A special train filled with a committee of fifty members of the Omaha grain exchange, which has been making a tour of investigation of the Nebraska and Kansas wheat fields, returned today. The concensus of the com-

mitee's opinion follows:

"Wheat, especially in the southeastern portion of Nebraska, has suffered about 10 per cent owing to the influx of green bugs and continued drouth. Sumner county, Kan., will not make over 40 per cent. The bugs have done great damage to the fields we have examined.

"Some members declare the entire cross."

"Some members declare the entire crop ruined between Caldwell, Kan., and Wichita, a distance of forty miles. The party agree that the yield of wheat this year will be very light as compared with former years. We find wheat in mighty bad condition."

The party covered the districts of Kansas and Nebraska which have in the past always raised bumper crops, going as Iar south as the Oklahoma state line.

Over Dollar in Gotham. Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, May 13.-Wheat went over he dollar mark at the opening of the exchange this morning, and not in years has there been such a wild opening on the market. Prices here started at 1.00%, against 99% on the curb Saturday. Within a few minutes, the cure saturday. Within a few minutes, the price shot up to 1.02½.

There were sensational advances in the foreign markets, with a big accumulation of orders over Sunday. To this was attributed the jump in the price. The market at Liverpool was up 3 per cent over the close of Saturday. Professionals were kept out of the market as much as/possible, the pace being too fast for the average pit operator.

Special Dispatch to The Star. BRISTOL, Tenn., May 13.-Thirteen men have been killed on the South and Western railroad, near Altapass, N. C., since Saturday. News reached here this morning of an explosion which occurred Saturday after-

noon, killing instantly nine men and fatally injuring four others, none of whom are expected to recover, near Johnson City. In attempting to arrest Jno. Faul at Altapass, Sunday, Deputy Sheriff Buchanan was shot in the breast three times and killed instantly. Another deputy sheriff

whose name cannot be learned rushed in and killed Faul. At Altapass, Sunday afternoon, Felix J. Kidd, a superintendent of railroad construction, was waylaid and killed by Will Ander-

Kidd, he was shot to death by Hale. CRUISE OF THE ST. LOUIS. Conference of Commander Usher With

Naval Officials Commander Nathaniel R. Usher, commanding the new cruiser St. Louis, now at the navy yard, New York, was at the Navy Department today in conference with the naval officials in regard to the coming cruise of that vessel around the coast of South America to San Francisco, where she will join the second squadron of the Pacific fleet. Commander Usher says that the ship is in complete readiness and will probably start from New York Wednesday, arriving at San Francisco some time in August. She will make the voyage by way of the Magellan strait, and will make short stops at San Lucia. Rio de Janeiro, Monte-video. Sandy Point, Valparaiso, Callao and

Acapulco. Commander Usher said that the report of wholesale desertions from the St. Louis was very much exaggerated, and that the only foundation for the alleged dissatisfaction on the part of the crew was that he had issued an order prohibiting card playing on the ship. The reason he gave that order, he said, was because the men were deing too much sampling. doing too much gambling. All that he knew about the desertions was that seventy men out of a total crew of 630 men had overstayed their shore leave. These men, he said, may or may not report on board before the departure of the ship, but it will not make much difference one way or the other with the cruise. Those who go will have an excellent opportunity to see many interesting sights in all of the prin-cipal ports of South America.

TO COMMISSION THE OLYMPIA. Dewey's Former Flagship to Take Midshipmen on Cruise.

Orders have been given at the Navy Department to put the cruiser Olympia, Admiral Dewey's famous flagship during the Spanish war, in commission at the Norfolk navy yard at once, in order that she may be ready to take the midshipmen at the Naval Academy on a practice cruise this filmmer. It is expected that one of officers at the Naval Academy will placed in command of the Olympia. Lieut. Commander Lewis M. Nulton will be in temporary command of the vessel until she

THE SWITCHMEN'S UNION.

Grand Officers at Detroit Planning for Biennial Convention.

DETROIT, Mich., May 13 .- The grand oficers of the Switchmen's Union of North America are in the city holding committee meetings and preparing for the biennial convention of the order, which convenes here next Monday, May 20. The grand board of directors meets tomorrow, followed by a meeting of the finance and constitutional committees Wednesday. The rest of the week will be devoted to auditing the treasurer's books and other preliminary

About 210 delegates, many of them accompanied by their families, are expected to attend the convention, which will continue predict that the present grand officers, who have successfully instituted the insurance feature of the organization, will be re-elected. The election will take place at the end of the second week.

Sittings of Lower House Resumed. ST. PETERSBURG, May 13.-The sittings of the lower house of parliament were resumed today after the Russian Easter recess. The session was devoted to the ministerial answer to an interpellation regard-ing the execution of four men at Moscow who were tried by drumhead court-martial for making an attack on a policeman and sentenced to life imprisonment, after which Governor General Hoerschelman canceled the sentence of the court and caused them to be tried age'n, with the result that the men were condemned to death.

The Monterey to Go in Commission. The Navy Department has been informed that the coast ship Monterey will be placed

Weather.

Fair, warmer tonight and to

morrow.

Imposing Celebration of the Landing at Jamestown.

MANY NOTABLES PRESENT

Ambassador Bryce and Gen. Kuroki Among Those Present.

GREETINGS FROM OLD WORLD

Magnificent Pageants Under Matchless Sky-Parades, Races of the Crews and Many Attractions.

NORFOLK, Va., May 13.-The celebration today on Jamestown Island and forty miles up the James river of the 300th anniversary of the landing there of the first permanent English settlement, under Sir Christopher Newport, John Smith and others, was held under fair skies and conditions in every way auspicious. The exercises on the island are directly under the auspices of the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. Joseph Bryan of Richmond, Va., presided, and the invocation was offered by Bishop Randolph

of the diocese of southern Virginia. The opening address was delivered by Governor Swanson of Virginia, and British Ambassador Bryce followed, his subject being "Greetings From the Old World to the New."

Ambassador Bryce's Remarks.

Ambassador Bryce, in part, said: "The oak of English dominion on the continent of North America lay hidden in the acorn that was planted on this island in the James river, just as the germ of English dominion in the east was to be found in the charter that had been granted by Queen Elizabeth to the East India Company seven years before this very settlement

"The landing at Jamestown was one TICAL AUAIN LULD son, a discharged employe. Kidd was accompanied by Charles Hale when the shooting occurred, and as Anderson ran from hiding and tried to escape after killing the destruction of Carthage by Rome, with the conquest of Carthage by Rome, with the conquest of Gaul by Clovis, with the taking of Constantinople by the Turks; one might almost say with the discovery of America by Columbus. But did any idea of the magnitude of this event rise in the minds of the little band of settlers when they set to the building of their fort, called after the king "James Town," and began to sow their fields with wheat. There is nothing to show that they saw far ahead.

Leaves Theme to Virginians. "Of the legends which cluster around some of the leading figures, and especially of Capt. John Smith and the delightful Pocahontas, the Nausicca of this Odyssey, I will not speak, leaving this theme to Virginians more competent to deal with it. But of the founders of the colony I may say this: We note in them two qualities. One of these, the spirit of adventure, was common to them with many others who had crossed the western sea; but in the other quality our countrymen and your fore-fathers stood pre-eminent. They came from a free country, though its freedom had not yet been placed on a secure foundation, and the spirit of liberty and the love of and the spirit of liberty and the love of self-government glowed in their hearts. They carried in their breasts the principles and traditions of the common law of England, which of all the legal systems that have ever been framed is the one most fully pervaded with the spirit of liberty and the most favorable to the development of personal self-reliance and individual responsibility.

onsibility.

The Early Spirit.

"The spirit showed itself very early among the colonists of Virginia. The same spirit prompted Virginia's action when an unwise English ministry, ignorant of the cfrcumstances and feelings of the colonists, blundered into a conflict which ended in their severance from England; how the greatest of all Virginians carum et vener-abile nomen, led his colony and its fellowcolonies in that conflict; how the states-manship of Virginia, matured by the experience of nearly two centuries, bore its part, and a most distinguished part, in framing the constitution of 1787 and gave to the Union four out of its five first Presi-dents; how one of Virginia's most illus-trious sons, Chief Justice Marshall, so exounded and developed the Constitution as become almost its second author—of all this I must here and now attempt to speak. "Nearly fifty years ago dark days descended upon Virginia.

War With Its Evils.

"War came, with all the evils that war brings in its train. Those were days of sadness and suffering, suffering borne with the characteristic gallantry of Virginians, and they produced in Robert E. Lee one of the finest characters of that age. But out of the storm there emerged a land de-livered from the curse of slavery, which had, alas, come down from early colonial days. The republic now began to stand more truly united than it had ever stood before. To-day the jealousies of states, the antagonism of north and south, have happily vanished. Virginia and Massachussets, the Carolina of Caliron and the Illinois of Lincoln, can all look back without bitterness on those Virginia battlefields where Lee and Grant won undying fame. The problems that now accurate heavy the mids of our nearly have with occupy the minds of our people have, with one exception, nothing to do with geo-graphical boundaries. Never was there in this country so strong a sense that whatever the future may have in store, the federal union—'an indestructible union of indestruc-tible states'—must and will be preserved. It guarantees your material prosperity. It is guarded by your natural patriotism.

The Motherland.

"In this season of fair weather it is natural that your eyes should look back across the seas to the ancient motherland, from whom you were for a time divided by clouds of misunderstanding that have now melted away into the blue. Between you and her there is now an affection and a sympathy such as perhaps there never was before in the days of your political con-nection. Today she rejoices with you in your prosperity and your unity. She is proud of you, and among her many achieve-ments there is none of which she is more proud than this, that she laid the founda-tion of your year and splendid results. tion of your vast and splendid republic "You have asked me to say what England's message to America would be three hundredth anniversary of the birth

"On the occasion of the opening of the exposition by the President of the United States, who made a reference to England that the coast ship Monterey will be placed in commission in reserve at the naval sta-